# National League President Accepts Invitation of Club Owners to Remain at Helm During Perilous War Times

# TENER TO REMAIN LEAGUE PRESIDENT

Leader of National Circuit Accepts Invitation to Run for Reelectoin.

B. PREDERICK G. LIEB.

a K. Tener, for the last five years at of the National League, whose Presiden expires next thecember, will be re-aboved him an invitation to be

et decided for bow long. Tener either a two or a five year tich ever be prefera, and it rather favors a two year The league would rather remain in office for another

perided upon at the annual meetthe league here on December 11. he league for many years, also received ration to remain in office, which

here shortly after es to consider the suit of the more Federal Lengue directors, All club presidents were of one accord perdons days of the great war,

t of the Philadelphia club called on his office here last Friday and informed him of the league's urgent repest that he remain in office. Tever committee for its apprecia-

ration of his present five year con-At the time Tener was spoken of as a strong an cleven as any camp has probable successor to Senator Oliver of formed. Frank Mount Pleasant, the old fennsylvania, whose term expires this year. Tener was in the United States House of Representatives before becoming Governor of Pennsylvania, and has never given up his residence in the Keystone State.

The war eax was in force for the first time and all spectators had to pay one of the halves, with Shelton of Cornell and the pay one of the halves, with Shelton of Exeter and the collection of the latter and the pay and the match of the collection of the spectators had to pay one of the halves, with Shelton of Exeter and the collection of the latter and all spectators had to pay an extra fee of 10 per cent. Of their admissions. The club officials thought there were mixtured to the collection of the latter and all spectators had to pay an extra fee of 10 per cent. Of their admissions. The club officials thought there were mixtured to the collection of the latter and all spectators had to pay an extra fee of 10 per cent. Of their admissions. The club officials thought there were mixtured to the collection of the latter and all spectators had to pay an extra fee of 10 per cent. Of their admissions. The club officials thought there were mixtured to the collection of the latter and all spectators had to pay an extra fee of 10 per cent. Of their admissions. The club officials thought the spectators had to pay an extra fee of 10 per cent. Of their admissions. The club officials thought the collection of the latter and all spectators had to pay an extra fee of 10 per cent. Of their admissions. The club officials thought the collection of the latter and all spectators had to pay an extra fee of 10 per cent. Of their admissions are successful to the collection of the latter and all spectators had to pay an extra fee of 10 per cent. Of the latter and all spectators had to pay an extra fee of 10 per cent. Of the latter and all spectators had the pay and extra fee of 10 per cent.

Tener Not to Oppose Merger.

While President Tener refused to comthought and will not oppose it. "Things have been breaking so badly the these two leagues that they are their wits' end seeking a way to m, said Tener. "Now, they seem to alon that if they can appear before their public with claims of play-ing major league ball it would end a lot. touchdown for New Hampshire against Dar'mouth last Saturday. In the third period frying, the New Hampshire right can on it was pretty well decided a major league cannot be made tight by simply calling the circuit alor league. To be a real major to the circuit must have a player.

Is short, I doubt if you can make a years ago.

### In Re Harnstorming. her does not think the National

game played in Kansas City between came calling themselves All Americans and All Nationals, Walter John on picked on the Americans and Greens Grover Alexander on the Nationals. smonte ruling against barnstorming was taken to curb abuses," and Tener, and I do not think it would with players participating in same For instance, we want-rized clubs against a pitcher rix or eight games after the or kindred abuses." However, it is difficult to see how a

eston ruling, if properly enforced,

## CANTILLON ON WARPATH

Will Prevent "Insurgenta" From thing Toledo Ball Park.

BEWATERE, Oct. 31 .- Owners Wathen of Louisville and Annanolis espectively can guit the American As-sociation and join a proposed third cannot but there will be A. A. clubs in mext season, said President

will have to look for another

## N. Y. U. VARSITY SCORED UPON. the heaviest hitters in the game.

Former Yankee Is Named to Manage Little Rock Club.

Special Despatch to THE SUS.

LETTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 1.—Norman tilberfeld will manage the Little Rock club of the Southern League next season. President R. G. Allen of the local club to-day announced that he had made. club to-day announced that he had made terms with the former manager of Chattaneoga. The one time manager of the New York Yankees recently was turned advift by the Chattaneoga owners to make room for Mike Pinn.
Ellerfeld will be a player-manager,
but it is not expected that he will be
regarded as a regular in the lineap.
Frestler' Allen expects the "Kid" to

# ine accepted the invitation to MILLER NOT NAMED ON BLACK'S ELEVEN

Slated for Naval Reserves Game in Yale Bowl.

The student officers at Fort Niagara back like a cornered bobcat. act Last summer it was said Tener have caught the football fever, too, and gave O'Dowd about as interesting an each time Tener was spoken of as a strong an eleven as any camp has white.

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The war tax was in force for the conservant, whose term express the Carlisle Indian constraint.

cleven and other notables of the college game are enrolled in the squad. The tentative linear as announced last resident Tener refused to com-night by Harl Eslick, representative eif in favor of a third major of the War Department Commission on major league, to be formed by er of the American Association Burns of Syracuse Rean Villends, International League by his the merger of the American Association Rurns of Syracuse. Rean, Villanova; and the International Leegue, by his tackles, Horning, Colgate, Probst, Syracuse has a given the customer of the content of the content of the content of the content of the customer of the custom case: guards, Gruicksbank, Penn State, O'Brien, Bucknell, centre, Cool, Cor-rell: quarterbacks, Lieut, Heavey and

### Longest Run for Score.

The longest run made thus car in n Hastern football game resulted in a bushdown for New Hampshire against

sague life circuit must have major league territory, said that "cillo finnily was oushed over major league equipment and be in a the line for a touchdown." Pushing portion to pay major league salaries, over the line scent out of style quite some

## with a class AAA rating, with APPROVES GAME WITH CHICAGO Michigan A. A. Pavors Football R

it about. F. S. Thomason, an attorne; who was named chairman, left to-night for Ann Arbor for a conference Ph 1 G. Bartelma, director of achietics

## STEVE BRADY, NOTED BALL PLAYER, DEAD

Was Captain of Famous Metropolitans in Early '80s.

Harryone, Nov. 1.—Store A. Brady, first baseman and outfielder of the old Metropol tan baseball team of New York in the early 80s, and at that time considered one of the best players in the game, died here to-day after a long ill-ness. He was 59 years old. He first played with Hartford in the old National League. He went to Providence and then to Springfield and Worcester in the old National League. He went to Providence and then to Springfield and Worcester in the old National League. He was with Providence in 1879. He was with Providence in 1879. He was with Rochester a short time, when he was drafted by the Metropol tans are was made captain of that team almost

# was entinger. Brady was the Ty Cobb of the game in the 80s. He was one of Questions & Answers

immediately after, when John T. Day

CAPT HALSTEAD TO PLAY.

Social Despatch to Tay Sty.

William recown, Mass., Nov. 1—William of the different many carned runs circuit and the different many carned runs circuit and the different many carned runs circuit and the different many carned runs of Circuits in the placed Husself?

NELSON HARRIS.

(1) Two. (2) Cloudte was charged with an earned run by force of circumstances and distributions.

# SHARE THE HONORS

Jeff Beats McTigne and Mike Hammers Carbone at Clermont S. C.

er, for the last five years regarded as a regular in the second of a regarded as a regular in the second of a regarded as a regular in the second of a regarded as a regular in the second of a regarded as a regular in the second of a regarded as a regular in the second of a regarded as a regular in the second of a regarded as a regular in the second of a regarded as a regular in the second of a regarded as a regular in the second of a regarded as a regular in the second of a regarded as a regular in the second of a regarded as a regular in the second of a regarded as a regular in the second of a regarded as a regular in the second of a regarded as a regular in the close in the second round, leaf which the second of a regarded as a regular in the close in the second round, leaf with the second of a regarded as a regular in the close in the second round, leaf with the second of a regarded as a regular in the close in the second round, leaf with the second of a regarded as a regular in the round and losing the second of a regarded as a regular in the second of a regarded as a regarded a Francols in return. The St. Paul Harp won every round but certainly knew he seen in a tight at the finish.

The bout with McTigue was Smith's first appearance in this neck of the woods in quite some time. Joff possessed mough of his ancient skill to outlook and woods in quite some time. Jeff possessed enough of his ancient skill to outlook and course in the war in the Government offices. Washington will be a real major league sixth race when the daughter of Eyelisted the sonsoon from the Guid Sod liked the sonsoon from the Guid Sod severely that the mail hell was as sweet as the 'strains of the 'Wearing of the Green't to Michael.

The only things Irish about McTigue

At any rate it will take several years to clean up the after effects of the winner.

A killing was made on Eyelid in the city, with thousands of prosperous fans with time for ball games available. The american League needs Washington—even if only for the dignity of having a club in the nation's capital—Washington needs the American League and it needs Walter Johnson.

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About Georgia Tech. Pitt and Some Indians. Columbia Quarterback Is Not outside the scrapper from the Emerald Isle. In fact the Bayonne boy chassweet as the strains of the "Wearing of the Green" to Michael. The only things Irish about McTigue

Columbia's suspleions that the New-port Naval Reserves recalled Howard Miller because they needed him to play of a sterringly on their feed with the play marteriack on their football team are not borne out by the flooup Cupid Black has given out for the Reserves' game.

best given out for the Reserves' game with the Maine Heavy Artillery in the Smith had the better of all the rounds of four should be made to inside during its days of the great war.

He of the University of Kentucky is days of the great war, and the four the Reserves, with Chuck is lated to run the Reserves, with Chuck is fourth, which was even, and the fourth, which was even the fourth, which was even and the fourth, which was even and the fourth, which was even the fourth, which was even the

ter Camp, who is at the lead of all short activities at the naval training stations. He expects that at least \$25.5 fank, however, figureatively ate up naval stations with athletic supplies.

The game was arrived through the form at least \$25.5 fank, however, figureatively at up naval stations with athletic supplies. In for more. Several times O'Dowd ap-parently had Frank on Queer street, but each time Carbone railled and fought

# VANDEGRAAF NOT TO PLAY.

Injury Will Keep Army Tackle Out of Notre Dame Game.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WEST POINT, N. Y. Nov. 1.—The coaches did not work the Army team very hard this afternoon. There was only a one hour session, the greater part of which was devoted to the blocking and tackling machines, wind sprints for the big line men and dummy scrimmaging. There also was a defensive drill on forward pass formations forward pass formations, with which did he?
Notre Daine usually is well equipped on its visits to the Point. ditely settles all doubts as to his chances of getting in against the Hoosiers on Saturday. He will not play, although it

## WILLIAMS STARS AT BROWN.

downs in Tilt With Scrubs

Special Despatch to THE SEN. Provinence Nov. 1.—Brown's varsity made a disappointing showing this afternoon in the last scrimmage before the Syracuse game. The members of team touchdown n the first few over this, Williams, the dusky end for

## RUTGERS PERFECTS PLAYS.

Will Try New Formations Against West Virginia Eleven. Special Desputch to THE STR.

team this afternoon in preparation for the big game with West Virginia, which will be played here on Saturday. Coach Sanford put the men through an hour of the hardest kind of sertinmage, during which he perfected several new plays which will be tried out for the first time It is now practically certain that Gray, C. WHITE MAKES was injured in the Fordham co out of the game for another

with Worcester Poly at Castle Field on Saturday. Both Carlson and Goodale, who were badly battered in the game with Middlebury, were on the field and went through a lone seriumage against the scrubs. Both showed the benefit of their four day rest.

London Although White was said to be in critically be in critical and was sitting up yesterday afternoon and was sitting up when friends called to inquire as to his condition.

John F. Ahearn, of whose association the leavest secretary-treasurer of the leav

Tack quarterback, is out on activities. Richard K. Fox Publishing Company.

Tack quarterback, is out on activities. Franklin Square, New York city: Thomas H. A. A. the oldest boxing club in New H. Andrews, publisher, Milwatkee, Wis. The boxing records published by each concern sell at 10 cents. Andrews's a quarter of a century ago, announces that the club will continue after No-

# NEW JOB FOR ELBERFELD. SMITH AND O'DOWD HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS ROAMER WINS FIRST IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

VERY once in a while a new drive is launched against Washington's membership in the American League and its possession of Walter Johnson. The assault on the capital usually is inaugurated at Baltimore, which is covetous of Washington's big league baseball and would commit anything short of municipal murder to usurp the capital's place. The drive on Johnson now seems to be confined to this city. The Yankees need some mighty powerful agent to help pull them out of the ruck and appeals to New York as the most likely to fill the bill. Johnson

Both Baltimore and New York are doomed to disappointment. Washington will stay in the American Langue and Johnson will remain with the Senators. If Clark Griffith sold the pitcher the Washington club would not have to move-it would be forced to shut its park by the fans of that Griffith is highly anxious to stay where he is.

There is no reason why Washington's franchise should be moved to lialtimore or any other city. The recent season was a poor one for the Senators because Government employe's, on account of the rush of war show—and Washington believes it will not go beyond another year, any-how—Washington, the normal population of which is something like \$50,000. Still will find itself with its present war work population of about 1,000,000. Many of these new residents will make the capital their permanent home. At any rate it will take several years to clean up the after effects of the war in the Government offices. Washington will be a real major league.

This caused seven of the original four-teen entrants to be withdrawn. But it was not muddy enough to check Roam er's speed. He waited on Naturalist to the home stretch, where Jockey Schuttinger gave him his head and he won easily by two lengths. A. K. Macombally in the several population of about 1,000,000. Here not an in the form of the Brighton Stable's noted filly Sunbonnet was second, a length in front of the Brighton Stable's noted filly Sunbonnet was second, a length in front of the Brighton Stable's noted filly Sunbonnet was second, a length in front of the Brighton Stable's noted filly Sunbonnet was second, a length in front of the Brighton Stable's noted filly Sunbonnet was second, a length in front of the Brighton Stable's noted filly Sunbonnet was second, a length in front of the Brighton Stable's noted filly Sunbonnet was second, a length in front of the Willing was made on Eyelid in the

The question of the relative strength of the Georgia Tech and Pittsburg football teams has stirred up a hornet's nest. All such debates in football are worse than futile. In the Missouri Valley they thought Nebraska had the greatest eleven in the country-and look what Michigan did to the Cornhuskers last Saturday!

cannot set around the eleventh player, an Indian by the name of Guyon. Club, will denate a gold cup worth The latter was an All American at Carliste in 1913. He has no right to \$1,000 to the Manley Momortal Steeple-be playing on any college eleven that recognizes civilized warfare. The plea that Carliste is only a prep school may hold water in a scholastic for next week. The summaries: be playing on any college eleven that recognizes civilized warfare. The piea that Caflisle is only a prep school may hold water in a scholastic debate, but on the football field Carlisie is very much collegiate, and Tech

White on the subject of Indians. There's Cainc, another old Carlisle Indian. He's playing his second season at West Virginia Westeyan, Last Saturday Calae played against Penn State and on Sunday he worked with Jim Thorpe's Canton Buildogs, a lot of professionals, against the Jeffersons The South's education in college athletics has made giant strides, but it still is far from the finished stage

Them Was the Good Old Days! "Yes, them was the good old days." He took another stiff pull at the old corncob and spat on the floor. Reminiscently, he gazed at the "Weren't they, Bill?"

"I should say, Jim. Them was the good old days."
It was during one of the numerous lulls between bouts at the Man-

nattan Sporting Club on Wednesday night. Present day boxers and boxing did not seem to please either of the veterans. "Here's this here now Benny Leonard. Goes right home to ma after a fight. Mike Gibbons hands out spiels about the terrible demon rum. What's the game come to? These sissic fighters woulds got somewhere in

the days of John L., wouldn't they?" "I should say not, Jim. Them was the good old days." see where they compare Leonard to Joe Gans. First thing ye know they'll be telling us old fellers that this book Willard can hit hard as John L.

Remember when old Sullivan got full of redeye and busted a lamp pos over on Delancey street?" I should say, Jim. Them surely was the good old days. "Yes, them was the times of real fighters-men's fighters. If ye stayed around until the winner came out it always was good for a couple of drinks with him. Them was the fighters who could stand up agin the bar like men and fight like the divil, too. None of yer Sunday school

"Remember the time Jack McAuliffe fought this here Kangaroo Young Griffo at Coney? Seems to me 'twas some time in 1892. They was raising the divil about Jack drinking so much, and what does he do but take into the ring with him a bucket of iced stuff, and more of it soft, mind ye. Didn't Maxey Moore say he ficked Griffo? And Jack didn't run right home to ma.

"I should say not, Jim. Them was the good old days." Sno use -ye can't beat that old gang. George La Blanche, George Conch McCaffery Keeps Men on Vandergraaf's injury vesterday deff- Lavigne, Jim Hall, Peter Jackson, Jack Demosey, the poor old Nonparellall them was men's fighters. Always good for a drink and always ready to take one themselves. They never had nothin' in the bank, but they was is said that he is not out for the season.

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It is seldem, indeed, that a hole is made in 1, even in a practice round.

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Report has it that Noire Dame this year is going back to the forward which ought to land him in the opening. classed or even badly outplayed

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pass to beat the Army. Last fall the Hoosiers, who three years previous had shown the Army how to work the pass, made that play secondary to field, as his leg is slow to respond to treatment. Gilmartin was placed at treatment. Gilmartin was placed at the control of does not think the National does not the variety, tore down the does not require yesterday, as Crovat did not require yesterday, as Crovat did not require yesterday. A few minutes later he scooped up a variety fundle does not require yesterday and Notice Dame was the increase of the variety does not require yesterday as Crovat did not requi were taken here to-day.

The University of Michigan Associations favorton of Chicago adopted resolutions favoring the game and appointed a committee

of seven to make every effort to bring revolutionary change brought about in football by the forward pass. It set at naught a rhythmic attack, clean, knifelike thrust off tackle and hard line smashing.

The Army may win again, but it will have to play far better football Manager Delehanty will probable

than it did last week against Villanova. Vandesraef and March, who have range a game with a midder cleven. been out with injuries, very likely will face Notre Dame.

despatch from Lexington last night brought the information that hen No. 797, owned by Dr. R. L. Ireland of Louisville, had won the national Manhattan A. C. Will Play Van egg laying championship. No. 707 laid 289 eggs, but did not come anywhere Naw HRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 1.—There was no let up in the work of the Rutgers near the world's record for eggs established by the Athletics in 1916.

A year ago last July at Empire City Roomer surprised everybody by secured by the Manhattan A. C. going out on a cuppy track and setting a new track record. Andrew Miller's gelding is regarded as a poor traveller in mud and his effort in that race sapped his speed so badly that for a time it was thought he would have which will be tried out for the first time, to be taken out of training. Yesterday at Laurel Roamer ran a great race against the Southerners. Rutgers will in the Arlington, and once more it was in heavy going. It is to be hoped rely to a great extent on Robeson, the that the gelding's effort will not act on him as it did at Empire City. in the Arlington, and once more it was in heavy going. It is to be hoped

# SURPRISING RALLY

Capt. Haistead's ankle the second and removing him as the freshmen to-day the fell two tunters who have been training of the statute. The petition of the statute of the statute the fell two tunters who have

## ERASMIAN TO HEAD HOCKEY LEAGUE Sits Up and Greets Friends MacPhee Chosen President at

Coach McGall put the Stevens Institute football squad through its last hard drill yesterday before the game with Worcester Poly at Castle Field on Saturday. Both Carlson and Goodale, who were badly battered in the game with Middlebury, were on the game with Middlebury, were on the game with Middlebury, were on the game was a state of the game and game

# STAKE AT PIMLICO

Arlington Handicap.

Special Desputch to Tue Str.
Pimbleo, Md., Nov. 1.—Andrew Miller's true running little gelding Roamer acone mile and a sixteenth, the feature event of the opening day card at the Pimileo track to-day. The track was nott and slow from the recent rains and this caused seven of the original four-

Club, said the ban against two-year-olds. A general moving up process will that raced before April I was still in mark the election of officers at the next force, and that they would not be per-annual meeting of the Metropolitan Golf. mitted to race on Jockey Club tracks

coase, worth \$10,000, which will be raced for next week. The summaries:

First Race—Two-year-old maidens; purse \$100; six furiongs. Sea Farer, 115 (Reogh, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.20, first; Onward, 118 (Rice), \$3.50, \$2.50, second, Discovered, 118 (Act and Second Race—Four-year-olds and Upward; the Inaugural Steeplechase; purse \$1,000; two miles. Silver Dart, 145 (Kennedy), \$4.80, \$4.90, \$2.20, first; Pussy Willow, \$4.80, \$4.90, \$2.20, first; Pussy Willow, 185 (Haynes), \$7.70, \$3.50, second; King Simon, 180 (Wolke), \$3.10, third. Third Race—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming, one mile, Reprobate, 108 (Schuttinger), \$11.60, \$4.50, \$2.50, first; Lasy Leu, 100 (Kopelman), \$12.30, \$4.90, second; Top o' the Wave, 102 (Haynes), \$2.50, third. Time, 142 3-5. Brooklyn, Traction, Star Gaze, The Dean, Kinzs Oaks, Karlanao and Sea Beach also ran. Fourth Race—Three-year-olds and upward; the Arlington Handicap; \$2.006 added one mile and a silateenth, Roamer, 126 (Schuttinger), \$3.90, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$6.81, \$2.50, \$6.81, \$2.5

\*Field.
ffth Hace—Two-year-olds; six furlongs.
cd Thrush, 114 (McTaggart), \$11.40,
0, \$2 first. Dairose, 107 (Obert.
20, \$5.30, second; Charley Lydecker,
(Rowan), \$2.50, third. Time,
Me. Sister Mariorie and Lindsey also

in.

Sixth Race—Two year-old maidens; six urlongs. Evelid, 112 (Haynes), 57.40, 440, 58.40, first; Col. Cluff, 115 (Huxien), 535, 54.70, second, Phaierian, 115 (Mettes), 58.70, third. Time, 1714, Shan tallymory, Tenone Bon, Man o' the Houreliten Sudder, Joseph P. Murphy and Sustrantial permaid also ran
Seventh Race—Three-vear-olds and upward; claiming; one rolle and a furious,
Obolus, 112 (Rice), \$4.50, \$2.20, out, first,
Copper King, 162 (Wallst, \$2.20 out, second; Capt, Ray, 155 (Dovie), out, third
Time, 1:56 4-5. Only three starters.

## NO LETUP AT FORDHAM.

Colgate will not play Fordham on Bert Resumes Place in Pennsyl-

BASKETBALL FOR "SUN" FUND. and Schenck Team on Sunday. The latest acquisition of basketball

experts to the trio of speedsters already All Stars team, which opens at Man-hartan Casino on Sunday afternoon against the Van and Schenck club, is that of Clinton and White THE SUN Tobacco Fund will receive, 20 per cent. of the gross receipts Tom Thorp of Columbia, recognized as the best collegiate referee in the East, will offi-

COLUMBIA'S WORKOUT.

Outstiens & Answers

In John Park Thread Regulars, and the service of the service

cision bout, it was announced to-day, politan Association champion, and John Kirke is lightweight champion of the Stapleton of Paterson, the best amateur

Haverford Meets Pean in Pinal Game for League Championship.

Andrew Miller's Noted Gelding
Gallops Home Victor of

Arlington Handican.

Special Despatch to THE BUN.
HAVENFORD COLLEGE, NOV. 1.—Haverford's soccer team is the favorite for the intercollegiate soccer championship. Haverford expects to clinch the title when the team plays Cornell in the final intercollegiate struggle. A victory or the will win the title for Haverford, Haverford, and the large hy winder the lead in the race by win ford gained the lead in the race by wir ning the most crucial game on its sched nie, with the University of Pennsyl vania, last year's winners of the league

vania, last years winners of the league title. The score was 4 to 1.

Haverford has won the intercollegiate championship just about half of the years in the league's history.
Edward S. Thorpe Jr., has been

ceed J. B. C. Tappan.

before Jenuary 1. mendation of the nominators, and it has
Mrs. William Manley, widow of the
ever been customary to elect without dielate president of the Maryland Jockey sent their findings. This year's comsent their findings. This year's com-mittee consisting of Chase Mellon, Frank. Presbrey and Jasper Lynch, has pre-sented the following ticket:

President, Cornelius J. Sullivan, Garden City: vice-president, E. Mortimer Barnes, Englewood; secretary, A. H. Pogson, Fox Hills; treasurer, George H. Barnes, Apawamis, Executive mittee. James A. Tyng. National Links: Charles Brown, St. Andrews: Wilson S. Kinnear, Sieepy Hollow: Walter Brown, Montclair, and J. T. Soutter, Greenwich. It will be seen by the foregoing that Suilivan is to succeed J. B. C. Tappan, the Nassau County Club man who has served the usual two terms, while E. M. served the usual two terms, while E M. Barnes, for several years scretary, will at last be relieved of these duties. Unquestionably Pogson, experienced as an executive committeeman and formerly at the head of the handlesp committee, is well qualified to take Barnes a place. The meeting will be held on December 18, most likely at the office of the retiring president. As was previously explained in THE SUN, the feeling of the association officials is against unneces-sary frivolities. Consequently, the cus-tomary evening gathering will be dis-When Jerome Travers declined to take part in an exhibition four ball match arranged by John Anderson for the links

of the Wannamoisset Country (lub on the November 10, Oswald Kirkby of Englewood consented to take the place of the former national champion. As it stands now, Anderson and Kirkby will meet the Roston pair, Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford, conditions calling for thirty-six holes. The proceeds will be devoted to the Camp Devens fund.

Welker Cochran continued his sensational balk line play at Marrice Daily's room vesterday in preparation his Because of the fact that the Oakland Golf Club during the recent fire which burned its home to the ground has lost

he books containing members' accounts organization has decided to future settlement squarely up to the members. In other words, they are asked to send in whatever amounts they

Reserver captured the Indianapolis city title by making the fifteenth hole of the Highland Golf Club in I, his tee shot of 185 yards rolling straight into the cup. His opponent, Edgar Zimmer, had the match square until then, but this match square until then, but this lost the next two and the 2 up and 1 to play.

## BELL BACK AT QUARTER.

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# SULLIVAN WINS BOUT

COLUMBIA'S WORKOUT.

Testerday's light scrimmage against the Stuyvesant High School boys was the last workout the Columbia varsity eleven will get before it goes out against A.C., the 155 pound metropolitan champ'on last night earned an easy victory in the trials in the 145 pound class in the New York Athletic Club's amateur for the Blue and White playsra. The coaches have seen to it that all the bruises harvested in last Saturday's seconds of the first round, disposed of william Burahardt mattached. David thorn of the Rusers Gymrashun of the Rusers Gymrashun of the surplines that wested in last Saturday's seconds of the first round, disposed of a coaches have seen to it that all the bruises harvested in last Saturday's seconds of the first round, disposed of a coaches have seen to it that all the bruises harvested in last Saturday's seconds of the first round, disposed of a coaches have seen to it that all the bruises harvested in last Saturday's seconds of the first round, disposed of a coaches have seen to it that all the bruises harvested in last Saturday's seconds of the first round, disposed of a coaches have seen to it that all the bruises harvested in last Saturday's seconds of the first round, disposed of a coaches have seen to it that all the bruises harvested in last Saturday's seconds of the first round, disposed of a coaches have seen to it that all the bruises harvested in last Saturday's seconds of the first round, disposed of a caliaban. Soldier Bactfield William Burahardt mattached. David the boxing tournametry. Chief interest will centre to be a coaches have seen to it that all the bruises harvested in last Saturday's seconds of the first round disposed of a caliaban. Soldier Bactfield William Burahardt mattached. David the boxing tournametry of the boxing tournametry of the boxing tournametry. Soldier Bactfield William Burahardt mattached. David the boxing tournametry of the boxing tournameter of the boxing tournameter of the boxing tournameter. Soldier Bactfield William Burahardt mattached.

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# SOCCER TITLE AT STAKE. AGE NO HANDICAP TO JIM TEN EYCK

Sixty-year-old Coach of Syracuse Oarsmen Rows From This City to Albany.

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STRACUSE, Nov. 1.—Jim Ten Byck—
old Jim, who is past 60 and atill coaches
the carsmen of Syracuse University, is
back here after having rowed all the
way from New York to Albany in threedays. Old Jim got to Albany on Tuesday after making the 155 mile row from
the big city at an easy pace in the old
Alforetta, which is named after Mrs.
Ten Eyck.

Several weeks ago, while Ten Eyck was at Syracuse he got a longing for New York. He decided to pay a visit to big city. Unlike the average citizen MET' GOLF TICKET

he didn't so to the station and purchase a ticket. He went to his boat house, took out the Alforetta and started on his trip, making the journey from Syracuse to Albany through the canal. He remained in the capital only a few hours, and then left for New York in his boat.

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Albany was not looked upon a same to be Albany was not looked upon as any great feat by the man who is now well past the three score mark. He left Cox-sackle about 2 o'clock Monday morning and arrived at Albany between 2 and 2 o'clock on Tuesday, not such had time for twenty miles, considering the fact that the man at the oar is over 60 that the years old.

It is doubtful whether there is It is doubtful whether there is a man living who would attempt to row from this city to New York just for the pleasure of it. That is all Ten Eyek did it for. He loves rowing, and has always loved it. To that is attributed his great success. The craft used by Ten Eyek in his trip to New York and return is built comething after the pattern of the built something after the pattern lifeboats at the beaches, but is much

up some of his old rowing friends, among them Charley Bulger. The now is city elevator inspector there. Old Jim feels none the worse for his trip. In fact there's more spring in his step and

## ROY JOHNSON VICTOR.

Wins in Snooker Billiard Tourney at Doyle's.

In the Snooker pool tournament at Doyle's Forty-second street billiard coom tast night Roy Johnson won from Edward Browning by a score of 100 to 87. The winner made a break of 21, while Browning's best effort netted him 15. J. Bergen defeated A. Kompner in the three cushion tourney, 25 to 22, while in the pocket billiard handleap H. Bache won from S. Lewis, 55 to 32. night.

match with Len Howlson, 1 George Spear last night by 200 to 23 and averaged 43 6-7, with a high run of 53. In the afternoon he beat Dan Ward by 300 to 22, and ran out in the fourth

The English billiard tournament in first game, although R. Morrison

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CORNELL GRIDDERS INJURED.

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ITHALA N Y Not I Three of Cornells first string men were made to participate in to-day's final actionage of the week the largest tumber of men out with injuries since the season began C F Askerknecht left tackle; Netherrott, quarterback, and Pendelton fullback, are all suffering from their atlments. The coaches are heaful that the players will get book into harness

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scored ATHLETICS FOR RED CROSS.

at Dongan Hills. IN THIRTY SECONDS Athlete date of States Island chapmerow, where the States Island chapmerow, where the States Island chapmerow, Champion Disposes of Burkhardt in N. Y. A. C. Tourney.

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DENOTER, Col., Nov. 1.—Betary Leon-ard, lightweight champion, now com-missioned as an instructor of boxing in title army, will meet Sailor Rirke here. Thanksgiving Day in a ten round no de-Sullivan, Union Settlement A. boxer in New Jersey.